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ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUS I 3, 1889.

YOUNG SEYBOLD'S BREAK.

HE STEALS \$27,000 FROM THE HANK OF WHEELING:

Is Arrested, Confesses to the Theft and is Committed to Jail to Stand

WHERLING, W. Va., August 2.—There ment of a large body of coalers people was a big sensation in this city this morning when it became known that Harry here for the southwest Sunday. The Scybold, a very popular young man, bookkeeper of the Bank of Wheeling, had of those who will move have been enbrookkeeper of the Bank of Wheeling, had been arrested at his home on Southside about midnight last night for embezzling \$27,000 from the bank. On the 10th of April a package containing \$27.000 was deposited in the bank by a prominent business man, and was placed in the vault to be counted after business hours. After the bank had closed Mr. List, who had deposited the package, went to get it and found it missing. The absence of the package was kept quiet for the time offer such inducements as will direct the package was kept quiet for the time offer such inducements as will direct the being, as it appeared evident that some tide of immigration in that direction. If

at the bank was not touched, and his be moved next fall. Louisiana, Tensahry had not been drawn for months, messee. Kansas, Arkaisas, Texas and suspicion at once rested on him. The bank official had reported to his friends that he had lately drawn \$15,000 in the at the expense of North Carolina. Expense of North Carolina. Louisiann lottery, Capt. Davener left dus agents from Kamsas and Arkansas for New Orleans, and found this to be are expected here Saturday to account

It was determined to arrest Seybold on suspicion, and, at midnight last night, the sheriff arrested him at his home. He was taken before Instice Arkle and charged with then. At first, Sey-hold denied the charge; but, after a close examination by Davener, he finally confessed to having taken the money. The money was kept at his homefor amounth, was invested in the certificates of defield turned over the certificates of deposit of real and personal property
to the amount of \$32,000 which
will entirely cover the loss. He
was committed to jail without bail,
and will be held for trial to-morrow
manning. Seehold had a part of the
monocivil service postadios from thirty
for to forty years of age. This age He was promptly arrested and brought before Justice Arkle, when it was learned that Scybold had merely used Hennig's name without authority. Hennig is in on0 acces no way connected with the Bank of 10871s. Wheeling. Seybold's father, a prominent sitizen of many years standing, is eashier of the bank, and only learned of his son's guilt this morning, and then from his son's wife, who crazed with grief, went to her father in-law shouse about 5 a.m., and told him of the arrest and the confession. Harry Scybold has been in the employ of the bank for the past seven years, and his books have always been

Chatham Record: We regret to hear of a fatal flash of lightning, that killed a man, three horses and a dog, on Thursday of last week, on the farm of Mr. Jas. E, Yarborough, in Cape Fear township. Two young white men, named John Lawrence and Bud Buchanan, and a colored man were plowing for Mr. Yarborough when a storm came up, and they all went under a small tree for shelter, carrying with them the horses that they were While there the lightning struck them, instantly killing Mr. Law rence and the horses, and knocking Mr. Buchanan and the negro senseless, but the two latter revived afterwards and are all right again. The tree was not struck.

and-a-half years ago, Mr. Julian-Brown, son of Wilson Brown, Esq., of Orange, left here with Dr. Florence Cheek under left here with Dr. Florence Check under times to great mental depression. He contract to work with the Dr. five years went to Alfordsville and spent some little in Sam. Since leaving home Mr. Brown time talking with friends. He went to his and Miss Omic Forrest, of Orange, have room and two hours later, at 9 been energing on a correspondence which p in., his room-mate, Norman McRae resulted in their engagement, Recently Brown telling her to come to Singapore ping of water, which he thought wa where he would meet and wed her, as he caused by a leaking bucket. He awakened could not get off to come to this country.
On Tuesday, July 190th, Miss Forrest body beside bind, and then discovered took leave of mother, sisters and that the dripping sound was made by the took leave of mother, sisters and that the dripping sound was made by the brothers, at the old home 4.1-2 miles blood falling from the suicide's throat west of town, and took the ears for Moore had gotten in bed and cut he New York from which place she will sail throat with a rozor. for Singapore. Miss Forrest is about 25 cears of age, rather good looking, and has a fair education. We wish her a safe voyage, and a happy realization of all anticipations of the future.

## THE REPORTER ARRESTED.

ting a Prize Fight.

BALTIMORE, August 2.-11. Lee Clark, of the Sun, was arrested to day on a warcant charging him with "engaging and participating in an unlawful assemblage athering in Baltimore county with the square. Pete Heron, Jerry Sadler, S. Kleivin and \$20,000. Three builded men are thrown other persons, on the 28th of July, 1889." out of employment. The amount of in-On the day in question Clark went to the fight as a reporter. The war-rant was issued at Towsontown

Watkins Glen and sent to the city police to serve.

A petition signed by two bundred persons was received at towsontown demanding that something be done. Clark's lawyer says, the warrant is void as setting forth no fact, or suggesting no indictment which makes his presence there criminal in the eye of the law, Clark has six witnesses, who say, the story of his aiding and promoting the fight is all a trumped up yard.

## Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. V., August 2.-Weather sultry; track heavy.

Pirst race—mile: Bessie June won,
Kitty R. second, Plitter third. Time

Second race-five furlongs, Little Bill s, Bally Hoo second, Watch Methird.

Third race-six furlongs: Boccacio won, Glockner second, Melodrama third. Time 1.22. This race was run in a blinding storm.

Fourth race—six farlongs: Fordham won, Maylap second, Dilemma third. Augres second, John Jay S third, Time 1.51. Pifth race-mile: Sally O won, George

# The First Alabama Bale,

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 1 .- The arsa faile of new cotton was received this morning, and sold at auction at tencents per pound. It was raised by Periton Hall, who has sent in the first bale for aeveral years. Last year's date was July movement in the cotton mills at Man-31.

THE NEGRO ENODUS.

Leave North Carolina.

RALEGH, N. C., August 2.—The com-mittee appointed by the colored emigra-tion convention which met here last April to go to the west and southwest, examine the country and learn what ar Whereing W. Va., August 2.—There ment of a large body of colored people the conditions are favorable and they shall Harry Seybold was found to be spend-ing money very freely; and, as his account that at least fifty thousand people will are expected here Saturday to accom-pany the commissioners from this State

### WASHINGTON WAIFS.

Saftors to be Rescued Mr. Wan-

amaker's Order, Etc. Washington, August when about \$20,000 was deposited in different banks in this city. The balance was invested in stock companies. Sey the certificates of decrease the certificates of decrease the certificates of decrease the sent from Secretary Tracy Wednesday the snegestion of Secretary Win ment that he would at once send a vesse

and will be field for that conforced morning. Seebold had a part of the finds deposited under the name of Seybold & Hennig, which led the bank officials to think that George Hennig, another prominent young man in this city, and an intimate friend of Seybold, and an intimate friend of Seybold. another prominent young man in this or naval service of the country who are city, and an intimate friend of Scybold, otherwise qualified. The White House was indirectly connected with the their, was throughd with officeseckers the greater part of the day, but very lew of them were received by the President. Bond offerings to day aggregated \$829, 000 accepted \$50,000 four ann halfs at Remainder were fours at 127.

A Demand Made for the Appoint

ment of a Receiver. RATIONAL N. C., Amerist L.-Church M. Busbee has returned from Oxford, where he went as attorney for the Fourth National Bank, and the National Park Bank of New York, and the National cears, and his books have atways to tound correct at each eaxmination. He gave as the reason for taking the package that the temptation was too strong.

Bank of New York, and the Bank of Raleigh, to obtain injunction against V. Ballard and W. S. Halliburton, trustees of W. T. Blackwell, and the ballet Graves granted tees from disbursing any finals, and also an order for the trustees to show cause before him at Hillshoro, August 9, wh they should not be removed, and the trusteeship placed in the hands of a receiver. The banks named above are the creditors of Blackwell and the Bank of Durham for more than \$100,000. The affidavit on which the restraining order was given, charges the trustees with the trust estate in their hands

## DELIBERATE SUICIDE.

F. B. Moore, of Maxion, Gets in Bed and Cots His Throat.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 1.—B. F. Moor prominent citizen and was subject a Miss Porrest received a letter from Mr. room McRae heard a noise as of the drip

## All the Factories Destroyed.

Cincinnati, August 2.—A Times-Star special from Ripley, Ohio, says: At two delock this morning a fire broke out which cutirely destroyed every manufact ory in the city. At started in the furnace coom of the Ripley Milland Lumber Com any, and swept away everything from coust to Sveam-ne street, cutirely destroying the Milland Lumber Company property, the Phoenix Sun, owned by Fno. P. Parker, Roddy's picano manufactory, the entire inside of the Ohio Valley Piano Company, and all but six dwellings on he signare. The loss is estimated at

# Watkins Glen Devastated.

WATKINS, N. Y., August 2,-A terrible torm swept a narrow belt in this valley vesterday afternoon. Watkins Glen was completely swept of bridges, stair cases and paths, and the wreck struck the iron bridge over Franklin street and wept it from its abutments down stream lower half of the village was flooded by water thus dammed up, and people had to be taken from the second wandows of several houses. The dames will be several thousand dollars.

Reception of Emperor William London, August 2.—A brilliant sun-shine and cool breezes prevailed at Portsmouth this morning. Preparations for the reception of Emperor William of Ger many were completed at an early bour The town was handsomely decorated and the people were in holiday attire An enormous flotilla of craft, consisting of war ships and private vessels covered the harbor, while the shore was densely rowded with people.

## Frost in Illinois.

Galera, Ill., August 2.-The low rounds in this section were visited frost early cesterday marning which did considerable damage to growing vegetables. Corn suffered in the more exposed

Short Time a Fallure. London, August 2.-The short time

FOR ELECTRIC USE.

78,000 Said to Have Agreed to The Power of Niagragara Falls to be Utilized.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., August 2.—A meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Singara Hydraulic Electric Company was held here to-day for the purpose of re-civing reports in regard to plans for the itilization of water power at Niagara falls. It is stated that the company has cented from the Outario governmen the right to use water at the Horse Shoe talls on the Canadian side. That they ndend to secure their power by tunnel-ing through the rocks to the bed of the iver, thereby obviating the danger from ice and wreckings, and also tenving undis-figured the beauty of the secuery. The company proposes with power secured to furnish light, power and heat to va-rious points within a radius of forty miles. It also intends to build an electric rail-wry to buffale, Lockport, Clifton, Hamilton, and other places. Work, it is said, will commune this mouth, and that the syndicate of Anglican and Canadian pitalists has been formed to furnish the oney. Another meeting of the stockholders will be held in New York on Toes-

### A Bad Railroad Smash Up.

Newmerch, August 2.-A bad smash sprocentred on the New York and New England railroad at undright about one mile west of New Britain, Conn. The assenger train leaving here at 5.95 was blaved three homes by a washout at ewtown. When they were about to enter ew Britain yard, a freight coming west offided with a passeager train and the wo become lives were completly wreeked. and the baggage and express cars of the cere seriously Innet. Fred Allen, engineer of the passenger train and his fireman were both budly bruised, and the express nessenger for Adrons Express. Company and one of his legs broken in three places. nd was injured internally. He may die The injured persons were taken to the New Britain hotel for medical treatment. recraf cars in the freignt irain wer creeked, the postenger coaches were railed, and the track was blocked for

### More Untrusty Treasurers.

CIXCINNUTI, August 2.-A. Times Leb cocks Ayr. Angust 2.—A, times feel money, this, spiceal says that the committee appointed by the court to investigate the books and accounts of the miditor and Treasurer of Warren county nade a preliminary report co-day of their inding in regard to the treasurer's books which shows that treasurer Coleman is adelaulter to the amount of \$65,000. It is runored that the treasurer will be rearrested on other charges, the nature of which is not made known.

Weaverville, August 2. Editor Citizen:—If Dr. Reagan and Mr aberts, of Weaverville, feel like helping? irm unfortunate enough to be burner out, they ought to feel at perfect liberty to do so; there is no existing law agains nything of the kind; but to instruct the ree white men of Asheville how to aprequire their bencheace is certainly recar haver to us, as we don't know any hing about our own fancy in cases of

## Arrested for Stealing Documents

Pagis, August 2.-The manager of Rochefort's paper, the Intronsigeant who was arrested on the charge of steal ng and publishing documents, sub-mited to, and depositions taken before the high court of the Senate in the case of General Bonlanger, was arraighed in court to day. Being questioned astoliow he obtained the documents, he replied, that they had been received from

## Happy Operatives of the North

Pressured, Pa., August 2.—Worker i the Trotter Bros. & Prick's Cok orks joined the strikers this morning the Connellsville region fille trike will be general in a few days. The perators, however, say the strike will of spread much further, and that as my of the workmen are opposed to it, i

### Baseball Yesterday. At Philadelphia-Athletic 8. Lonsiville

At Baltimore-Baltimore 5, Uneinnat

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 5, Indiana

At New York-New York, 7, Philadel At Columbus, O,-Columbus 2, Kan

At Chicago-Chicago S. Cleveland 7.

## The Emperor in Sight.

Loxiox, August 2.—A dispatch from fortsmouth says: The German imperio acht Hohenzollen, with the Empero n board, has just been sighted steamin dowly towards the harbor. Pilots have one out to take her in charge. The cince of Wales is on board. The Roya chi Orshorne has also started down a larbor to meet the langeror. Salutes are booming from the ports and war

## All the Prisoners Escaped.

Breminorram, Ala., August 2.—A special o the Age-Herald from Blountville says: dl of the prisoners in the county juil at brough a stove thie to the roof and leap ing to the ground. Among those who escaped was John Livingston, a white ian, in jail for the murder of his sister

BELGRADE, August 2.—The war minis-try has ordered all three of the military mode. sses of Servia to muster on Monday he ostensible reason for the order but Bulgarian troops have been ordere Servia desires to be prepared for any

The Forces Facing Each Other, Canco, August 2.-The main bodies of he British army and Dervish army are almost within striking distance of other. The Dervishes are marching orthward slowly and continuously.

Member of Parliament Dead. LONDON, August 2.—Sir William Ewart, member of Parliament for the North

# The Weather.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Indica-ions for North Carolina—Showers, stationary temperature.

servative in politics.

## More Bodies Found.

Johnstrows, Pa., August 2.—More the debris this fore moon. They were unrecognizable.

This decision averts a strike which would have proved the greatest on record.

TRADE REVIEW.

DUN & CO.'S REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS

The Country Beginning to Feel the Stimulus of Good Crop News Felt-Money Market Easy. NEW YORK, August 2.-R. G. Dun & Co's

The country begins to feel the stimulus

ood crop news. Spring wheat began to arrive at Chiage on the 1st, ten dayscarlier than last year. St. Louis corn corner has no effect, An abundant yield is expected, and busi-ness in all departments is gaining. A Northwestern miller estimates the wheat cield at 500,000,000 bushels of excellen nality. Mills at Minneapolis are active with water plenty. St. Paul naturally eports improvement in trade, and Mil-wanker also in all branches. At Omaha assurances of a crop above an average makes businers excellent. In the winter wheat regions the improvement conse-quent upon a good yield has now been steady for some weeks, though at Kan-

ere on a visit to his father A. T. Summey Esq. He has but recently returned from In the iron regions district the increa in demand is left, and here orders for 100 new locomotives have been placed during in extensive trip through the far East which has, we regret to learn, somewhat the week. The certainty of a large traffac also has its effect upon railroad nego impaired his health. He is the manage of the Presbyterian Quarterly, a church tiations which have made progress to eview of great vigor and freshness,

word peace.
The fact that under such favoring cir amstances the stock market has gained luring the week only 40 cents on \$100 in average of prices may be attributed to monetary uncertainties, and to the great olume of securities awaiting buvers.

For Illinois, the success of inter-State greement and relation in Western States ave inclined many holders to sell, while projects for 50,000 miles of new railroad and for a vast number of industria trasts, larve caused an unusual body new stacks and bonds to be offered, hich but a small part has yet bee

The money nearlets of the interior cotime generally well supplied. To the general surprise, demands from the inte-rior are not fell here to any extent as yet; and treasury operations, have only abled \$100,000 to each on head for the

### FOLKS VOUR SOW.

Who They Are; Where They Are,

Mr. I. Bulow Ecwin, proprietor of the Round Knob hotel, was here yesterday. Miss Carrie Jones, daughter of the late Class R. Jones, of Charlotte, is visiting friends in this city,

City tax collector N. A. Reynolds and wife contemplate spending the next two weeks at Morehead City.

Special agent S. Kirkpatrick, of the in ternal revenue service, stationed at Salislmry, was here yesterday. Mrs. E. Mustin, of Augusta, Ga.

dandster of Mr. J. D. Robertson, of this city, is here on a visit to but father, Mr. S. S. Spier, of Goldsboro, N. C.,

and W. B. Spiers, Esq., Richmond, Va., were at the Grand Central yesterday, R. E. Royal and wife. Wake Fores College; C. Mebane, Greensboro, and J S. Worth, High Point, were North Caro

lina arrivals at the Swannanoa yester Mr. Hugh Waddell and wife, of Wash ington, D. C., who have been visiting Mr. D. C. Waddell's family of this city,

Mr and Mrs. E. M. Nathan left for Chattanooga, Tenn., vesterday. Mr. N goes to accept a position as manager of me of the largest dry goods establish-

### ments of that city. THE SOLDIERS PAIR.

## A Meeting Held and Committees

There was a meeting yesterday after soon at the residence of Col. A. T. Davidson, of the Primary Committee of the Soldiers' Pair and Col. A. II, Baird and Mrs. Thomas D. Johnston, representing the Executive Committee of the Veterans Association, of Buncombe county, It was there decided that the city be canassed for subscriptions to the joint ob ects of the proposed Soldiers' Home and of aid to the disabled and needy. Confederate soldiers of the county.

A joint committee for the purpose wa oppointed as follows: On the part of the Veterans' Association, Mrs. Thomas D Johnston, Mrs. James M. Ray, Mrs. Jas Webb and Miss Annie Brovles, On the part of the Primary Committee of the oldiers' fair, Mrs. D. T. Millard, Mrs. F. W. Branch, Mrs. James Alexander and Miss Cora Drammond. These tadies will anyass the city by wards, within the next few days.

It is supposed that a committee of entlemen will be appointed by the Exartive Committee of the Veterans' Asso iation to make a emyass of the county

The question of holding a soldiers' fair left open until the report of the city canvassin/ committee shall have been

## Sabbath Services.

First Presbyterian Church-Rev. W. A Wood, D. D., of Statesville, N. C., will reach at 11 a. m., Sabbath school at full dress hop at the Mountain Park hotel (2.30); special service at Oak Forest bere for a short time. Will advise you as preach at 11 a. m., Sabbath school at church at 4 p. m.; evening services at

## Miss Bowman's Recitations.

The Dairy Party Given by the lady teachers of the Gra-Miss May Bowman, of Las Crneis. ew Mexico, will give several recitations t the entertainment given by the ladies Division of Belfast is dead. He was con- warehouse, Wednesday evening, Au-A Strike Averted.

### Loxbox, August 2.-The Durham min ers have taken a vote on the question of accepting ten per cent advance offered by the owners. The result was in favor of

A High Tea. accepting this advance by a majority of arc. This decision averts a strike which Walnut streets, last evening,

### RANDOM NOTES

Emine Presbyterian Divines Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Around the City. Rev. W. A. Wood, D. D., of Statesville,

VISITING CLERGYMEN.

Now in the City.

in the city for a few days, accompanied

y his daughters. Dr. Wood was pastor

of the Presbyterian Church here from

1862 to 1865, and the older residents re-

and are enjoying his visit very much

member his ministry with great pleasur

He is the quest of Theodore S. Morrison

Esq., and will preach at the First Pres

Rev. W. E. Mellwane, of Gastonia

crived in the city last evening accom-

Missions for the presbytery of Mecklen-

Rev. R. E. Herderlite, of Va., accom-

amied by his wife reached here last ever

ig on his way to his new charge at

Waynesville, where he succeeds Rev. T.

A. Wharton. He is the guest of C. E

THE HICKORY INS.

Famous Summer Resort.

The last issue of the Chicago Nationa

lotel Reporter in speaking of the open

ing half at the Hickory Inn. thus pleas

congligan, a former resident of Ashe

"The opening ball of the season at the

Hickory Inn, Hickory, N. C., washeld of Thursday last. The music wasfurnishe

tence as a summer resort. It is located

,500 feet. The view from the Hickory

nn is considered the finest in the State,

ommanding the entire mountain system

d Western Carolina. The climate i

geneticial to weak lungs and is especiall

recommended for people afflicted with throat troubles. The Hickory lan is a notification, brick structure appointed with electric lights, gas, and the con-cenience of a first-class establishment.

t is conducted in praiseworthy manne by Mr. Frank Longhran,"

THE BIG FACTORY.

o less time than sixty days the whole

INDIAN BALL GAME.

Exhibition at the Fair Grounds

this Afternoon.

issembly to witness their sports.

afternoon and will explain itself.

A Postponement.

The following note from Manager W.

G. Doolittle, of the Mountain Park hotel,

at Hot Springs, was received yesterday

not be here next week, and as Tuesday

night the lattery Park people will have a german I have decided to postpone the

to when it will take place in ample time.

Regretting the delay, I am, very respectfully. W. G. DOOLITTLE.

management of the enterprise.

Graham, Esq.

ovterian church to-morrow.

The United Workmen were in session ast night. The Spartanburg mail was two hours

The City Council was in regular weekly ession last night.

The Board of County Commissioners neet at the court house Monday.

The Cresar's Head party which left the ity Tuesday returned yesterday after-

The Swiss Bell Ringers will give a select oanied by Mrs. Mellwane. He was intertainment at Battery Park this evenormerly in charge of the Presbyterian Church at Waynesville, and is now the active and efficient chairman of Home Sixteen dollars in fines were assessed by

mrg. He is the guest of Rev. W. S. P. A business meeting of the Asheville Rev. Geo. Summey, of Chester, S. C., is Light Infantry was held at the armory

he mayor in the police court vesterday

The mail train from the east was over three hours late in reaching the city yes erday afternoon

Halyburton's botel, at the new passen ger depot, will be open d for the reception of guests about October 1.

Slight tobacco breaks were had at the armers' and Banner warehouses yes erday. Prices were high, Test trials of the new summer cars of

the electric line vesterday proved a great success in every respect. The german at Battery Park wa argely attended last evening, and was

t Chicago Paper's Notice of the dtogether a charming affair. The firm of A. P. Sorrels & Bro., liquid lealers, on South Main street, has been

lissofted, A. P. Sorrels retiring, ontly refers to the splendid hotel so ably Lieutemant-Governor Holt, who has onducted and managed by Mr. Frank een spending some time at Hot Springs as returned to his home at How River,

Mr. J. W. Fries, and Misses Addie and Mary Fries, of Salem, were at the Moun ain Park hotel, Hot Springs, vesterday by the Hickory Military Opera band. Hickory is coming into deserved promi The buildings of the Buncombe Farni are and Manufacturing Company, at

the old depot have been handsomely re on the main line of the Richmond and Danville railroad, at an altitude of contest. A grand full dress ball will be one of he features at Haywood White Sulphin Springs, near Waynesville, during the

> A meeting of the subscribing members o the Mission Hospital will be held in the reception rooms of that institution as

### The Circus Coming.

oming week.

Mr. L., has placed the Inn on a most We clip the following from the Phila satisfactory and paying basis, and the delphia Times of the 31st. From the stablishment is a credit to the State description of the expected riding cos-His energy and indefatigability has been tumes, we may look out for something ries high, besides a basement, architectuleservedly rewarded, and THE CITIZEN startling and stunning enough to secure vishes him continued prosperity in the a crowd of small boy followers, as well ern improvements and conveniences, with All the Preliminaries Arranged The money has been raised, the location of the hotels at Asheville and Waynes- ing will be castellated in style with turlecided upon, and the machinery pur- ville, possibly fancy has likewise colored reted and battlemented roof, the Moro based for the new woodworking factory the aforesaid riding habits. We will be eastle of Havana being somewhat sug-

of Demens & Taylor in this city. Plans on the qui vive: oids for the lumber necessary to construct tain riding habits that will soon be bids for the lumber necessary to construct the same invited. The mill will be loca-ern North Carolina by two of those dark ted just above the new passenger depot of the Western North Carolina milroad that new fashionable summer resort of in this city, and machinery sufficient to Western people. They were of jersey equip the same, costing about twenty welding, one searlet, braided with gold thousand dollars, has been purchased, on the sleeves, collars and belts of the The new mill will be the largest of its Norfolk jackets that were worm with the kind in North Carolina, and the output clinging skirts, and knickerbockers in sind in North Carolina, and the output stead of pantadoons; the other was say place blue braided with blue steel son tent from the very first. A full force of tache. Joekey caps, searlet and blue skilled workmen will be employed, and with gold-braided edges, went with these concern is expected to be running in full for the guests of the hotels in Asheville and Waynesville will be startled out of their tacturn gravity when those habits ride up to the ring of spectators sur rounding the ball grounds

# Death of Capt. J. P. Dever.

The French Broad Voice informs us of A reserve of Cherokee Indians from Onalatown are in the city, and will give an the sudden death of this gentleman which xhibition game of Indian ball at the occurred at the bouse of Mr. Luke Os. perhaps being thought too great. But Fair Grounds, near the depot, this afters teen, on Davidson's river, in Transvlon at 3 o'clock. John Graybeard is vania county, on the 30th of July. He uptain of the team, and the other mem- was engaged at the time with Mr. T. L. bers of the combination are: R. E. Gash inlogging; and coming to the house Crow, Mose Saddle, Newt Jumper, Levi of Mr. Osteen, keling unwell, laid down Queen, Ross Graybeard, John Taylor, on the bed to rest, When Mr. Gash mnaway Smoke and Josiah West. At called for him about twenty minutes he conclusion of the ball game there will after to come to dinner be was dead.

be bow and arrow shooting, and running | Capt. Dever was one of the most promaces. The Indians will appear in native | inent men in Transviyania county. He was ostume, and will doubtless have a large a merchant, a large and successful farmer. the owner of good mills; and one of the oremost in all enterprises that were useful to his country, and especially in every thing that favored the cause of education. He had been twice a member of the Legislature, the last time a member of the House during the session of 1885, and Hor Springs, N. C., August 2, 1889. Editor Citizen:—I have just been addised that the Knoxyille Gun Club will was a captain in one of the North Carolina Regiments in the late war, and a brave soldier. We presume be was about

## The Shoot at Knoxville.

A team from the Asheville Gun Club, probably consisting of Messrs, D. C. Waddell, W. W. Barnard, V. S. Lusk, James Jordan, John Jordan, L. V. Brown led schools for the benefit of the library and others, will leave for Knoxville Tuesfund, took place at the Buncombe ware. day morning to take part in the shooting house last evening. The attendance was tournament to be held in that city the There has been no more than sensonable. not so large as Time Cirizen would same afternoon. The party will go to have been pleased to see, although quite Knoxville in Superintendent Mellee's a sing little sum was taken in at the private car, and will be under the chape-

### door for the benefit of the object above ronage of that gentleman. An Ex-Editor Married.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weaver gave an the Franklin Press, was married to Miss One mornings' sunshine will make them niovable "high tea" to a party of friends Annie Allen, at Forsythe, Ga., Wednesday all right, as also the country roads. As at their residence, corner of Spruce and morning, July 31. THE CITIZEN extends a result, the number of visitors to the congratulations.

# ON OUR HEIGHTS.

THE PEACEPUL USE MADE OF WARLIKE BEAUCATCHER.

What is Now Being Done With the t, her Heights, and What Magnificent Improvements Time Will

Bring About. There is along the eastern boundary of Asheville a range of hills which elsewhere might be called mountains, extending from the valley of Beaver Dam creek to the valley of Swannanoa river, a distance of about three miles. They rise above the level of the city from two hundred and fifty to five hundred feet, or above the level of the French Broad from five hundred to eight hundred feet. They are somewhat carelessly spoken of as the Beaucatcher range, but really are comosed of three distinct heights, Beaueatcher, Town Mountain, and Smith's Mountain, the latter lying at the northern end of the range, of greater extent and height. Where Beauenteher obtained its name, we cannot tell, and do not care to know; for it is a trivial, though now r permanent one. Being very accessible. it has always been a favorite resort, and also being very commanding, it was selected during the war in connection with Battery Porter as a proper site for a battery and earth works, more for the encouragement of the timid than for any practical value or use. Some years ago Mr. Hazzard, a gentleman from the vicinity of Georgeown, S. C., creeted a handsome dwelling on the north-end of Beaucatcher, and so amouthed the face of grim visaged war with ornamental walks, shrubbery and flowers, as to have made its service in the days of trouble only a story of tra-

This was the first use of these pictur-

sque beights, commanding such magniticent and extensive views. The way once pointed out, in time the whole extent of the range will eventually be occupied. Between Beancather and Town mountain there is a gap through which a public road, of easy grade, passes over to the Swancanon Valley, and Chunn's Cove; and s also the access to Mr. Hazzard's dwelling. It is also the road by which colwelling erected by Mr. J. M. Campbell on the very apex of Town mountain is reached; and also to the nearer. larger and more costly dwelling now being built for Mr. L. Evans Brown, This is to stand on grounds immediately apposite to, and North of Mr. Hazzards. Five acres are already highly improved, casteful and judiciously laid out, and planted with many varieties of evergreens and other varieties of trees and shrubbery. The dwelling is to be of brick, two storally elegant, ample in size, with all modas "startle the Cherokee chiefs out of its parlors, sitting rooms, billiard rooms, their taciturn gravity." As the writer baths, chambers, wine and meat cellars, of the letter draws a good deal on his also a library, verandalis, balconies, fancy, chicis, and ball grounds, and and whatever obtains control of the rings, and lacrosse played for the guests scenery on every side. The dwelldence, all the fixtures and conveniences will be of the most ample and permanent

> The outlook is commanding in every lirection, taking in a view with a enhins of from ten to sixty miles. A very seturesque feature of the view from any oint of the range is the almost perpenficular descent down into the pretty vallev of Chann's Cove, thickly set with frem ouses and un from which the busy sounds d industry or the cheery notes of laugher or of conversation strike the car above with startling and strange dis-

The time is coming when the whole of this range will be dotted with fine resilences. So far, nothing has been built apon Smith's mountain, the highest, the ast about and the most accessible of all its distance from the business centre along Smeset Drive, along the sides of this mountain at a beight sufficient to command a wide range of view, a nomber of handsome houses, painted in strong olors, and generally of teeture, stand out with fine effect from their background or surroundings of the ciencal forest, adding much to the piet iving a pleasant foreshadowing of the stensive use to be made in com-

### f these beights and their sloping sides. Rain and Summer Resorts.

A correspondent of the Lynchburg Ad-"All reports to the contrary, notwithanding," said a railroad man, "the ammer resorts are having a hard time of it this year. The long spell of rainy weather has made staying in the moun-tainsdreary, to say the least, and the was an active and useful member. He majority of people are better satisfied to orts not usually found at summer resorts and keep money in their pockets which would have been spent. Thope, however, that the results will come out ahead, as there are two months yet in which warm weather may be expected. The railroads are also the losers, as the travel has not been more than one-half this month of what it was last year."

We have every reason for felicitation in our mountain regions; for though we have a good deal of rain at intervals, it has been no more than seasonable altogether cloudy days during the summer; there have been no freshets, no overflows, no damages to railroads. Just at this moment our streets are muddy, as much the result of work on sewers and Mr. Fred. S. Johnston, late editor of other work of excavation as from rain. mountains is as great as usual.